

NEW PRICE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED IN MUSIC DEPT.

GROUP MUSIC IS BEING STRESSED BY NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD IN PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

BAND AT WORK NOW

Thirty to Forty Piece Band is Scheduled to Make Initial Appearance Tonight at Game

A spirit of optimism is abroad in the music department as Mr. Velle makes his first announcement of the intended progress and changes to be made in this year's work to further promote the advancement of music in school and campus life. It is the desire of those in charge to materially promote the best interest of school and student by making good music more available to those who incline toward practice or appreciation in this field. This is consistent with a prevalent belief that the pursuit of music will in the future offer a satisfactory solution to the growing problem of leisure time. This belief and the new school policy have been prompted by the increasing demand for musical ability in public and private life.

The program, as now underway offers courses in public school music, theory of music, music appreciation and history of music. A course in applied music comprises instruction in piano, voice, violin, pipe organ, band and orchestral instruments.

Anyone wishing to participate in group music will find excellent opportunity to join glee clubs, chorus, band and orchestra.

In keeping with the average student's financial condition, the college presents a revised schedule of fees. In the collegiate division the college offers twenty lessons per term for a fee of twenty-five dollars. The preparatory division offers the same schedule for a fee of fifteen dollars per term. A reduction of twenty percent in these fees will be made for students enrolled in the college and college high if the lessons are completed in the quarter in which they are started. Twenty lessons per term in band and orchestral instruments will be given to a class of five or six for a fee of five dollars. Piano recital for one hour per day will be three dollars. Pupils taking one lesson per week will be charged sixty per cent of the regular fee listed above. Any other desired information can be had from Mr. Velle or others of the staff. The Music Department wishes to extend through this paper an open invitation to all students interested in the above mentioned courses.

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MISS DE LUCE, HEAD OF ART DEPT., BACK FROM PARIS TRIP

HAS SPENT SUMMER IN FRANCE STUDYING UNDER MONSIEUR ANDRE L'HOTE

Met Former Maryville Woman While at American Association of University Women Club House in Paris

Miss DeLuce of the Art Department gives a short outline of her recent trip to Europe.

Although the major portion of her time was spent in the two art academies at Paris and Mirimonde, Miss DeLuce states she received more out of her work and travel than in previous trips. The pursuance of her art study was under Monsieur Andre L'Hote, celebrated French artist and teacher of the present day. As a master of new classicism, instead of breaking with the art, he believes that students should have knowledge of the older masters and apply that knowledge to modern paintings. The work of L'Hote is represented in two paintings at the Century of Progress Exposition. His paintings are also in many private collections in this country and in Europe. This reputation fills his classes with outstanding pupils from all over the world, including Japan, Russia, England, Germany, United States and the Scandinavian countries.

Two well known artists from the United States recently attended the academy of L'Hote. One was the head of the painting department at Columbia University and the other is head of the painting department at the Chicago

(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR THE YEAR

President Lamkin Has Made Appointments in All Departments for the Work of the Coming Year

The following committees have been announced by President Lamkin as the regular faculty committees to serve throughout the year. Mr. Lamkin had no remarks to make other than that these would be the standing committees to serve in their respective positions.

COMMITTEES 1933-34

- Announced by Mr. Lamkin.
1. Admission, Advanced Standing and Classification: Kinnaird, chairman; Dykes, Cook, Colbert, Shepherd and Hudson, secretary.
 2. Alumni Relations: James, chairman; Colbert, Hudson, Dykes, Foster.
 3. Assemblies and Entertainments: Velle, chairman; Dow, Miller, Pike, Stephenson, Lamkin and two members of Student Senate.
 4. Athletics: Dieterich, chairman; Wilson, Schowengerdt, Kelley, Cook, Davis, Stalcup.
 5. Discipline: Mehus, chairman; Phillips, Cook, Pike, Martindale.
 6. Library: K. Franken, chairman; W. T. Garrett, Bowman, Dildine, Lair, Wells.
 7. Museum and Exhibits: DeLuce, chairman; Foster, Anthony, Caulfield, Lowery, Valk, Wilson.
 8. Program and Rooms: Kinnaird, chairman; Hudson.
 9. Public Relations: Mehus, chairman; Holdridge, Helwig, Martindale, Pike, James, Mounce; White, H. Garrett, Somerville.
 10. Publications: Painter, chairman; Wilson, Mehus.
 11. Recommendations: Phillips, chairman; Cooper, Mehus assisted by every member of the faculty.
 12. Social Affairs: Pike, chairman; Dieterich, Dow, Martindale, Blanshan, Hake, Wright, Hopkins, Stephenson, Fisher, Weiss.
 13. Student Employment: Wells, chairman; Mehus, LaMar, Pike, Davis.
 14. Student Organizations: Mounce, chairman; Dow, Smith, Martindale, Hudson, Hake, Valk, Dildine.

LUNCH ROOMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Bookstore to Serve Coffee and Sandwiches During Bad Weather to Accommodate Students

President Lamkin announced in assembly Wednesday that all students who brought their lunch would eat in a definite room. The high school students will use room 105 and 106. All college students are to eat in room 224. These arrangements have been made in order to keep the lunch room disorder in central places where it will be easily cleaned up.

Mr. Lamkin further announced that during bad weather, especially during snows, the College Book Store will serve sandwiches and coffee for those who prefer to lunch at school rather than wade home. This service will be provided on only such days when the weather inconveniences the students.

—Beat Peru—

We Like It

Just want to say that if the Freshmen have as much pep tonight as they had last Tuesday night we shall keep our record as undefeated on our football field and Peru will go home the loser.

Been talking to the Coaches and some of the men. They say it might all be up hill but with the whole student body pushing we should get up the hill and started back by the time the last whistle is blown.

Went down to the Freshmen meeting and had the liveliest pep meeting we have had in a long time. The freshmen are behind the Bearcats 99 per cent because that was the percentage of the attendance last Thursday night and as for yelling and singing our Alma Mater—They can do it.

We think the upperclassmen; and know the freshmen are ready for the game tonight.

We just want you to know everything is going great and we like it.

—Yell Leaders.

Extension Work in Richmond

Announcements have been made that classes in extension work have been formed and organized at Richmond, in English, Geography and Music.

MRS. SCHUSTER

The student body extends sympathy to Mr. Schuster and his children in the bereavement. We, too, grieve, for we have had in Mrs. Schuster a friend whose charming character and whose understanding interest in us is an inspiration. She gave generously of her time and of herself. We feel deeply our loss—a loss not only to us as students, but to the whole community.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY GEO. W. ALLEN

DUES ARE REDUCED AND CAN BE PAID ON QUARTERLY BASIS INSTEAD OF BY THE YEAR

GOSPEL TEAM STARTS

C. C. C. Camp to Have Special Meeting With the College Y. M. Boys at the Camp Soon

The Y. M. C. A., an organization founded on the campus here twenty-seven years ago, invites all young men regardless of class affiliations or differences of opinion, to become a member of the association. The membership campaign is underway leading to the formal fall quarter initiation the first week in October.

Membership in the "Y" is 25 cents a quarter. Last year the dues were \$1.00 for the year. This reduction of fees and payment by quarters lessens the burden for all members.

The year's activities opened on September 12 when the "Y" was host to the men of the freshman class, and men of the faculty and the ministers of Maryville to a mixer and watermelon feed at the Maryville Country Club. Stephen G. LaMar was master of ceremonies. C. James Velle, accompanied at the piano by William Holdridge, led the singing. Speakers were Mr. Mehus, Mr. Cooper, and Dr. Dildine. Short talks were made by William Yates, for the Student Senate; Harold Humphrey, on behalf of the Missouri staff; and L. N. Brickman and Paul Shell, representatives of the Sigma Tau and Sigma Mu fraternities, brought greetings to the freshmen. George Walter Allen, president of the "Y" discussed the year's plans.

The gospel team activities begin September 24, with the team conducting morning services at the Baptist church in Chula; and night services at the Southern M. E. church in Pattonsburg. Edward Morgan is the speaker. Music will be by the "Y".

(Continued on Page 4)

—Beat Peru—

Missouri College Football Schedule Opens This Week

Missouri College Football Season Opens Friday Night

Peru, Nebr., Teachers at Maryville Teachers.

Evansville College at Cape Girardeau Teachers Saturday.

Warrensburg Teachers vs. University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Warrensburg, Mo.—(P)—Three interstate clashes, two of them in the state, open the 1933 Missouri College football season this week-end.

The major attraction is the game between the Warrensburg Teachers and the University of Kansas at Lawrence, however, it is regarded as a warmup for the Jayhawkers, who outclass the Mules, on paper, at least.

Kansas has much of the 1932 squad which made a good showing.

The Maryville Teachers are booked for a contest with the Teachers from Peru, Neb., at Maryville Friday night. Abe Stuber's Cape Girardeau Teachers play host to Evansville College of Indiana in the curtain-raiser at Cape Girardeau Friday night.

The initial 1933 tilt in the Missouri College union is scheduled between Culver-Stockton and William Jewell at Liberty a week from Friday. The Missouri Intercollegiate A. A., the Teachers College circuit, opens its title chase in a double bill October 13 with Springfield opposing Maryville and Cape Girardeau crossing Kirksville.

PERU BOBCATS HERE TONIGHT TO MAKE UP FOR LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT BY GREEN AND WHITE

MRS. H. SCHUSTER DIED SUDDENLY EARLY MONDAY

HAD WORKED WITH HUSBAND HERE IN MUSIC FIELD SINCE 1929

LEAVES 3 CHILDREN

The Body Was Taken to Minnesota For Burial On Tuesday.

Mrs. Marvel F. Schuster, a well-known vocal and piano soloist and the wife of H. N. Schuster of the Conservatory of Music faculty at the State Teachers College, died at 12:45 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis hospital. She was taken there Sunday morning. Diabetes was the cause of her death.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First M. E. church. Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of that church, is to officiate. The body was taken to Ravenna, near Grand Rapids, Mich., for burial.

The Schuster family moved to Maryville in the fall of 1929 at which time Mr. Schuster assumed charge of the department of voice at the Conservatory.

Leaves Three Children

Mr. Schuster was married to Miss Marvel Liddy in Chicago ten years ago. There are three children, Mary Carolyn, age 9, John, age 5, and Hermann, jr., age 1. Mrs. Schuster's mother, Mrs. Alma Liddy lives at Grand Rapids.

Last spring Mrs. Schuster taught classes in public school music at the College here on half-day schedules. She was in demand for the major musical programs of the College and the community. She was a soloist in the annual Easter oratorios of the late Charles R. Gardner, and appeared as a soloist on many occasions at the First M. E. church where Mr. Schuster is director of the choir.

A Talented Musician

Mrs. Schuster received her life certificate in 1919 from the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich., and in 1926 she was conferred the bachelor of music degree from the American Conservatory at Chicago.

She taught voice, piano and public school music at Western State Teachers College in 1921 and during the summer session of 1925.

Mrs. Schuster was an accompanist for Mina Hager and Leola Turner, concert

(Continued on Page 4)

—Beat Peru—

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS NOTES

Mrs. M. E. Ford, teacher of the College class of the First Presbyterian church, will give a review Sunday of the old Testament heroes. The class meets at 9:30 o'clock and welcomes to its membership any student of the College.

College men and women are invited to the class at the M. E. Church, South, which meets at 9:30 o'clock every Sunday morning. During Mr. LaMar's several months absence the class is taught by George Walter Allen. As Mr. Allen will be away the coming Sunday with the college gospel team, Miss Virginia Tulloch is to be in charge. Officers will be elected Sunday.

A review of the quarter, "Interesting Characters of the Old Testament" is the lesson subject for the College class at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning. Rev. Thurman Bowen, pastor of the church is the teacher.

Last Sunday an election of officers was held in the class and at B. Y. P. U. The class officers are: Miss Leola Clardy, president; Miss Lydia Hansen, vice-president; and Gerald Boatwright, secretary and treasurer. The B. Y. P. U. officers are Miss Jonan Haskel, president; James Stephenson, vice-president; Gerald Boatwright, secretary and treasurer; and the Misses Neola Smith and Ellen Terhune, group captains.

A candle lighting installation service is being planned for the officers of the B. Y. P. U. for Sunday evening. Sunday school is at 9:30, morning worship service at 10:45; B. Y. P. U. at 7 and evening worship service at 8 o'clock.

BEARCATS WILL BE READY TO PUT UP A FIGHT

TACKLE POSITIONS ARE FILLED BY NEW MEN WITH EXCEPTION OF CRONKITE, FULL BACK LAST YEAR

A REAL FIGHT

Bobcats Have Lost Little of Last Year's Team That Gave Bearcats Hard Battle

The 1933 edition of the Maryville Bearcats makes its initial bow tonight night meeting the strong Peru Bobcats from the Peru, Nebraska State Teachers College. This is the first game of the season for both teams and they will be out to start the season right.

Last year Maryville nosed out the Bobcats in the last twenty seconds of play, scoring a touchdown on a pass from Milner to Hodgkinson and then kicking goal for the winning point. The squad from Peru has as much potential power this year as last while Maryville, if anything, is weaker in some departments.

The Bearcats have been practicing for the past two weeks and are rapidly approaching condition. Coach Davis and his new assistant, Wilbur (Sparkie) Stalcup have been driving their charges hard but it has not been without its results. Only one man is on the injured list at the present time. Gerald Stigall, one of the regular backfield men on the team last year is nursing a sore muscle that is causing him some trouble and in all probability this injury will cause him to sit on the bench tonight.

A comparison of this year's Bearcat squad with that of last year's finds that in the backfield there are only four veterans left. A large hole was left by the graduation of Milner and Hodgkinson that will be filled before the middle of the season when some of the green material have had a chance to show their wares. At the end positions the Bearcats are well fortified with three men competing who made letters last fall. The tackle positions will be hard to fill this year. To have a strong team the tackle positions must be exceptionally strong and much of the Bearcats success this year depends upon the development of the tackles. The guards this year are strong in that two lettermen are reporting for practice daily. The pivot position will not cause any trouble this year with a veteran back who can play this position capably. Taking the team as a whole it is as strong defensively as it was last year except at the tackle positions.

Peru comes to Maryville with a well balanced team that will beat the Bearcats if the opportunities are given them. However, if every Bearcat Student is out there pulling for the team, the boys cannot help but put up a battle that will sweep Peru to defeat.

—Beat Peru—

J. F. TRULLINGER DIES.

St. Joseph Grocer Was Brother of Three Maryville Men.

James F. Trullinger, age 69, a St. Joseph grocer and brother of John, Henry and Joel Trullinger of Maryville, died Saturday night at his home, 1924 South Sixth street from a self inflicted bullet wound in his head. Corporal Forrest Thomas returned a verdict of suicide.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Trullinger were sitting in front of their grocery store, Mr. Trullinger complaining of pains in his head. He went into the house and a few minutes later Mrs. Trullinger heard a shot. She found her husband dying in a rocking chair, a wound in his head. His home formerly was Hamburg, Ia.

—Beat Peru—

Oleo Shinabargar, B. S., 1926, stopped at the College for a few minutes recently on his way back to Ste Genevieve, sixty-five miles below St. Louis, where he is principal of the public high school. Mr. Shinabargar has done some graduate work at Greeley, Colorado State Teachers College.

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Maryville, Missouri

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POLICY

Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.

OUR WORKSHOP—THE LIBRARY

The College library is our workshop, equipped with all the tools and machinery necessary to keep the wheels of education in motion. It contains equipment pertaining to all subjects, from Philosophy to History. Some students think that the library is merely a storage room for books, that are never used. They do not realize what valuable tools are to be found in this workshop.

For the edification of Freshmen and new students, we will enumerate some of the most useful implements to be found there.

One of the most important aids to education is the dictionary. In our workshop may be found six dictionaries, located conveniently; two in the East Library at both ends of the room, two in the West Library, one in the Browsing room on the balcony, and the other at the north end of the balcony. Get the dictionary habit, if you do not have it.

There are daily papers placed on a rack in the front of the East Library for the convenience of the historians and Current Event seekers.

New magazines are placed on racks against the wall in the West Library. Older magazines, to be bound, are found in the East Library on shelves built on the South wall. Students looking for articles several years old, may find them in the bound books arranged alphabetically around the floor of the East Library.

The Readers' Guides are in three sets, in both rooms, and on the Librarian's desk behind the reserve desk.

Useful tools for study are the encyclopedias, the New International and Nelsons located near the stairway of the East Library, and the New Britannicas, and other valuable reference works, in the middle of the West Library against the west wall.

Geography pupils can find atlases on the shelves at the front of the West Library, and a globe at the reserve desk in the East room.

Prospective teachers interested in old and new textbooks may examine those samples placed in the West room at the back.

When students have completed their class assignments, they may find the Browsing room on the balcony an interesting and entertaining feature of the workshop.

Only a few of the tools in our workshop have been mentioned, as the stacks contain many more. Students should get acquainted with the library, examine its intricate workings, and find out through the card catalog and the Library Staff, the system used to perfect the machinery. Make the library your workshop and not a storage place for books.

Virginia Tulloch.

MY PUBLIC

Dear Public:

Just a few lines to let you know that I had not wholly neglected you . . . Was so busy last week getting good things in the paper that I had no time to think up (it takes thought) this gummy stuff . . . As far as a certain young redhead is concerned it looks as if John Heath's chances are all shot to Shell . . . (Chubby thought that one up) . . . Tau and Mu smokers point out the novices and many can't stand even the smell of burning leaves for days . . . Andy Campbell had a date with a certain young lady this week that believes all she has read about this NRA putting more money in everybody's pockets. (she hasn't read the College man's code yet or she would know better.) . . . And Miss Bauer, who took Helen Lou Busby's place in the office, has (in the language of Pop-eye) a most pleasing personality . . . which fact is most appreciated. . . This Bird-Turney affair has reached a most unusual state . . . When asked what statement she had to make concerning it Miss Turney said, "Oh! you've caught me at a most inopportune time." . . . Which all goes to show that she isn't sure of her man yet . . . (or sumpin'). With the best of hopes and fight for a victory tonight, I remain,

Sincerely, your humble servant,
Humps.

BOOKSTORE SPECIAL
120 Sheet Note Book Paper
Ten Cents

Education
DepartmentTHE SCHOOL SITUATION IN
OTHER COUNTRIES

Dr. Paul Monroe, one of our foremost educators, is in a position to give us a first hand knowledge of the educational conditions in Europe. He has recently returned from Turkey where he is chancellor of two American colleges in Istanbul. The school situation here in America is one which surprises him; that we should be the country to make this attack on the teachers and children, those who can not protect themselves, by non-payment of salaries and curtailment of the school year. In most of the European countries plans are being made for further opportunities in secondary education and that not at the expense of the children.

In France proposals for expansion of compulsory school age is being considered, with added opportunities of post-elementary education. Teachers' salaries have been rescaled each year since 1918 to meet the changing cost of living so that there has been a normal between supply and demand. Schools have been closed only when such action would have been necessary in a year of prosperity.

Teachers' salaries are reduced in England, also, but by scale as in France, so that with the different costs of living there will still be enough paid in to meet the requirements of ordinary expenses. England has few unemployed school masters, compared to our many experienced and unexperienced teachers. Building additions to their plants are encouraged by the school board so as to keep the skilled workers out of the dole lines. No school may be closed unless the total attendance for the daily average falls below 30 and then only if the pupils can be taken into other schools; but it is now desirable to close the small schools and gain efficiency through consolidation. The new amendment will still provide for teacher tenure.

Much progress has been made along the line of reorganization of the entire system of the secondary departments. Children up to the age of 11 years are to have a common foundation with further attendance in a senior school, much like our junior high school, the central school and the secondary school, itself. The development of the senior school has not been seriously curtailed by the depression.

One of the outstanding results of the depression in England is the demand for fees in all the secondary schools, to be paid by all except those pupils whose families get an income below a certain figure. Local authorities investigate conditions and set prices for the individual cases, but even with this there will be many who will pay nothing and others who will pay fees adjusted to the income of parents. This step is intended to save their country about 400,000 pounds per year. We may compare this with our proposals to re-introduce fees in our own high schools.

These advances in educational matters are instigated in countries which we have regarded as "conservative, reactionary and class-ridden." Let us now cite some of the injustices which are prevalent here in our United States. In no other countries have so many teachers been dismissed, salaries not paid, schools closed to save money, students not been given the opportunity for an education beyond the most elementary. It will cost us more later to make up for these present retrenchments, than if we had gone ahead, even under our present difficulties. As Lloyd-George once said, "a discontented teaching profession is a menace to the country."

We are faced with a tremendous challenge right now. Do we have faith in the power of education? It is up to us to discover the defects in our social, political and economic life today as practiced by our government and administration.

Y. W. Cabinet

The Y. W. Cabinet had the first of a series of cabinet retreat in Residence Hall Tuesday evening, September 12. Eudora Smith, president of the organization, gave a report of her trip, that she took to Hollister this summer. Her report was illustrated by a number of pictures and pamphlets. Each cabinet member was called upon to discuss the plans for her committee for this year. Some of the cabinet members will have to be replaced because of a few of them failed to return to school. Those who attended were Eudora Smith, Faye Sutton, Marceline Cooper, Jane Sandy, Helen Bassett, Agnes Oulder, Lydia Hansen, Anita Aldrich, Lucille Leeson, Miss Smith and Miss DeLuce.

—Beat Peru—

Not Homesick

By Edwin L. Sablin.

What! Me homesick? Naw! You'll find

That I'm not the homesick kind.
Got a little headache, 's all,
An' a funny sort of ball
Stickin' half-way in my craw—
Won't go up or down; but, pshaw!
Must be somethin' that I eat—
Never have been homesick yet.

Like to see the folks? Well, say!—
That is, y-yes, if come my way.
Think 'twould be a peck o' fun,
Without warnin' any one,
Jes' to drop in, on the sly,
An' watch Ma jump up with "Why!"
An' Pa stare like he was blind—
But I'm not the some sick kind.

Let's see—half past seven? Well,
I can shut my eyes an' tell
What they're doin'. Ma, she sits
By the table there an' knits;
Pa, he's readin' in his chair,
'Fore, beginnin' solitaire.
Have it all plain in my mind—
Still, I'm not the homesick kind.

Ma says: "Wish that Ned was here."
(Gwan! I yawned. That ain't no
tear.)

Pa, he only wipes his specs—
'Then he gets his two old decks.
An' he shuffles them—jes' so—
An' he lays the cards out, slow;
Ma looks on—whew! Glad to find
That—I ain't—the—ho-mesick—
kind!

Rotten apples are the easiest to find;
so worthless friendships are the easiest
to form.—Exchange.

Mutability

Here where the river bends slowly
the water
Flows by the spot where the diving
board stood,
These ancient trees which on the
brink totter
How often we climbed to gaze at
the flood!

How pure was the stream and how
guileless our hearts
As we swam in the ripples and
played on the sand,
Over such recreations a fond
memory darts,
Recalling the summer sports varied
and grand.

But the river no longer is limpid
and pure,
And our hearts are now burdened
with sorrow and care,
Time with its changes has banished
the lure
Which drew us each day to the
fisherman's lair.

Oh would that our lives were yet
simple and free,
And the sports of our youth appealed
to us still—
That we might enjoy to hike o'er
the lea
And thrill with delight to coast
on the hill!

Kermit L. Culver.

—Beat Peru—

Influencing Human Behavior
W. A. Overstreet

(W. W. Norton & Company, Inc.)
This book is the substance of a course of lectures given in the New School for Social Research in New York City. It was requested by the students, and the manner in which the request was worded was significant. It came as a petition "for a course indicating how human behavior can actually be changed in the light of the new knowledge gained through psychology." Every person interested in an occupation which requires the ability to speak and hold the attention of an audience, as does that of teaching, should read these lectures collected by H. A. Overstreet. Capturing attention, appeal to wants, fabrication habits, creative mind, and the problem of vividness are thoroughly discussed from the students, as well as the instructors' point of view. A chapter on "The Technique of Humor" discloses interestingly and sincerely the spirit of playful freedom which gets frequent expression in delighted digs at "necessary things."

The author brought the book to a delightful close with the chapter "The Listeners Speak."

(Don Hallock).

—Beat Peru—

Y. W. C. A.

The customary Y. W. chum party was held Wednesday, September 13. About eighty girls attended the party. Each old Y. W. Member took a few of the new girls to the party. The evening was spent by choosing sides and competing in contests. Refreshments of candy bars were given the girls and Faye Sutton extended each new girl an invitation to become a member of the organization.

THE STROLLER

The Stroller overheard that Hubert Lindley had showered 'Lou' Kittenman's mailbox with letters all summer. Just as well save your 3 cent stamps Lindley, you'll have more in the long run. 'Lou' is in training at St. Lukes and besides Atchison, Kan., isn't far from Kansas City. In case you don't know, 'Freddie' Barr lives in the Jayhawker town and is taking a journalism course at St. Benedict's. What a combination—a nurse and a journalist.

The gas house corporation has gone to the walls; partnership has dissolved. The old members are scattered far and near. Settle has taken a new lease on life and is going with an English major from Jewel; she is in her seventh heaven. Marge Turner (our little Kate Smith) is busy with her 'nonny, nonny and a hot cha, cha' and is trying to get in on KMBC. Lois Bryan is taking a business course so she will be prepared to help Holly with his big business when it comes. Duncan has disappeared entirely from our realm but the old members of the firm are still slingin' hash.

Shell thinks there are a few good looking girls at school but nothing to compare with a certain little dame from Jefferson City. In other words he thinks she is a 'honey'. Watch your step, Shell. You probably have heard the old adage, 'Beauty is only skin deep' and haven't you had some experience with beauty queens?

There is a brand new girl at the Residence Hall desk. And when I say new I mean she has had no experience whatever in desk work. Tuesday evening when the fellows were anxious to see their old flames and meet new ones the new girl would be on duty. They began calling for their women and the inexperienced Miss was really in a mess. She said half-aloud, but the Stroller was near enough to hear her, 'now, who gets one buzz, Patrick or Maxwell?' and she had to say the alphabet through to find out which letter came first, P or M. But give her a chance, fellows, and don't rush her so she'll eventually learn—stress the eventually.

The Stroller does not understand why Lucille Lackey has spent so much time in Platte City this summer. There were no tall buildings nor subways to attract attention, but maybe there was an attraction even greater than the subway—the Platte City Fair and to make that complete—Joe Cochrel.

The Alpha Sig house has either gone into bankruptcy or it was getting so old that it wasn't safe for rooming quarters and the members were forced to reside at Residence Hall. They surely like it much better there with all the modern equipment and the countless conveniences. The Stroller heard that the Social Director had dining room rules typed for the girls, but it was also learned that Miss Stephenson didn't read the rules until all the Alpha Sigs were in.

When you think you are rid of someone they usually surprise you by coming around every once in a while. Well the old love has not faded and Noblet dropped in Thursday night to see Johnson. If you have never seen a picture of contentment you should have seen them when they met. Better stick around Noblet, someone from the old kitchen might get your flame.

The Stroller cannot understand why sororities rush freshmen, unless they are better subjects, just out of high school and will swallow hook, line and sinker. The Alpha Sigs are really busy trying to influence the new girls. Fast work Tri Sigs or you will be left holding the sack.

And then there was the 'little Campbell boy' who came to the dorm for Ruth Lewis. He had not met her or even seen her but he was willing to take a chance. The desk girl buzzed the buzzer so long it was hoarse, but no answer. After Campbell left, Ruth came down the south end of the hall with a friend. The friend said, 'where is he, has he gone?' You've heard of Roosevelt's new deal—well this was a deal, but a dirty one.

Virginia Yates has been asked so often 'are you any relation to William Yates', that she is getting disgusted. The Stroller wishes it to be made known that Virginia is not related to William Yates, neither is she a sister of Chubby Yates. William likes the name of Yates or maybe it's the cute personality. For further news concerning Yates and Yates send a reporter to the fraternity dance a week from Saturday night.

Better hurry up Freshmen or the best peaches will all be plucked. The upper classmen really are doing swift work. Bill Yates, Merrigan, Godsey, Campbell and others. But never get discouraged, that is Campbell's slogan. If at first you don't succeed, buzz, buzz again and believe it or not, this really worked in his case in spite of the fact that he was turned down at first.

The Stroller is mighty glad to hear that Dean Pike has managed to roll the Buick three times and still come out breathing.

LAST SEASON'S GAME WITH THE BOBCATS CLOSE

PASS IN LAST TWENTY SECONDS
OF GAME BY MILNER DECIDED
THE CONTEST

SULLIVAN A HERO

Bobcats Scored on an Intercepted Pass
and Ran Sixty-five Yards
to Touchdown

Last season's tussle between the Bearcats and the Peru Bobcats was a see-saw affair from the starting whistle to the final gun. Despite the fact that the score was so close, Maryville gained many more yards and succeeded in making at least three times as many first downs as their opponents.

The Bearcats got off to a flying start when they chose to receive and straightway made four first downs before they were forced to punt.

The Bobcats scored their only touchdown in the second quarter when Hatcher, Bobcat back, intercepted a pass and raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Peru's attempt for the extra point failed however, and the score was 6-0 in their favor.

Another serious threat by the Peru aggregation came late in the third canto when another pass was intercepted. It was only after the Peru back had run forty-five yards to the eight yard line that he was finally pulled down by Sullivan. Here the Bearcats brought out the old "fight" spirit and held the Peru boys for downs. At another period in the game it seemed almost certain that Maryville would succeed in scoring when they advanced the ball to within eight inches of the Peru goal line.

Late in the final period Milner snapped a pass to Sloan who raced the five yards to the goal line tying the score. The successful kick for the extra point was made by "Bud" Green.

Peru took to the air in an effort to regain the lead, but their efforts were smothered when a Maryville back intercepted a pass and advanced the ball to the fifteen yard line. The Bearcats gained a first down and were fighting near the Peru goal line when the final gun exploded. The game ended with the victory going to the Bearcats, the first for last season.

Maryville boys who starred in the line were Dunham, Sullivan and Hedges while Milner, Benson and Stigall played exceptional ball in the backfield. Mack Ruth, Bearcat center received a dislocated shoulder in the third quarter and was unable to play the rest of the season.

—Beat Peru—

KNOW YOUR TEAM

Jersey Numbers

Palumbo	51	Stigall	52
Sullivan	56	Borgmeier	61
Morrow	59	Benson	58
Humphrey	54	Rulon	69
Richards	53	Yates	67
Palm	72	Francis	66
Baker	63	Arbogast	70
McMillen	62	Cronkite	64
Marr	65	Rouse	23
Sloan	60	Sears	51
Green	71	Burke	50
McDaniel	73	Smith	11
Olsen	68	Van Natta	15
Phelps	55	Seabangh	7

Tentative Starting Line-up

L. E. Marr (c)
L. T. Cronkite
L. G. Rouse
C. Palm
R. G. Richards or Humphrey
R. T. Baker or McMillan
R. E. Sloan or Greene
Q. B. Phelps
L. H. Borgmeier, Francis or Smith
R. H. Benson
F. B. Rulon

W. A. A.

A W. A. A. meeting has not been called as yet but as soon as arrangements can be made the announcement will be made in the paper and on the bulletin board. The President did not come back to school so a new president will have to be elected. This organization invites every new or old girl, that is interested in sports to come out to the meetings. During the year the girls will play soccer, baseball, basketball, hockey and volley ball. Don't forget the first meeting.

—Beat Peru—

BOOKSTORE SPECIAL
120 Sheet Note Book Paper
Ten Cents

MRS. SCHUSTER



Mrs. Marvel Schuster, wife of Mr. Herman Schuster of the Conservatory of Music, who passed away early Monday morning after a short illness. Complete account of Mrs. Schuster's activities is given on page one.

Lauren Yeo enrolled last week in Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri. He is a graduate of the Maryville high school and last year attended the college here.

—Beat Peru—

Miss Mildred Jacobs of Shannon City, Iowa, and Miss Helen Abarr of Redding, Iowa, spent the week-end with friends here.

—Beat Peru—

A LOOK INTO THE PAST REVEALS THE TRADITIONS OF STC

WHAT HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN IN
THE REALM OF ANNUAL DO-
INGS IS DUG UP BY A MIS-
SOURIAN WRITER.

The New That Is Taking the Place of
the Old Has Little Place for the
Respect of the Frosh.

A page or two of past history, out of the welter of things that are memory, is the story of Maryville's neglected traditions. These are some of the traditions that died and went to the limbo of all neglected things:

Early observed were the all-student reception given by the faculty to the student body, and the Hallowe'en party for both faculty and students—with background of seeresses and cauldrons and jack-o'-lanterns and bats and cats and owls and witches and shocks of corn, all in orange and black. A Christmas party of a very different type from the ones given today was to die from lack of interest. The most spectacular event of the year was a fancy ball in honor of George Washington's birthday. Faculty and students, dressed in the vogue of colonial costume, all came masked and remain-

ed so until the unmasking hour. Frou-frou of colonial gowns, cotton periwigs—the tradition might well have been revived for 1932's bicentennial. In the spring quarter was held a May morning breakfast, open to the public for a small fee, with a clever little paper, The May Morning News, edited for the occasion. The proceeds went to the Y. W. C. A. The afternoon was climaxed by the pageantry of the May Fete. Late in the summer quarter was held a County Picnic similar to our present "walk-out day."

Apple green and white, our colors, have remained constant, but years ago a committee met and chose red and white—nine-tenths of all college colors, we think, are either white and red or white and blue. It was found, however, that the high school colors were also red and white. Therefore the committee remet, altered its decision, and with the approval of Miss Anthony and President Taylor selected the present colors of white and apple green.

Such are the traditions that died. The spirit of the times—the ever-changing Zeitgeist that slew them—is reluctant to shed tears that they are gone. Instead of regretting the old it molds the customs of today into traditions.

Ignominious bullying of freshmen in some form or other will live on. The frosh are allowed no dates during the fall quarter. They may not walk on

the grass. They must enter the Main building by the east door. The insignia of their rank, the green cap, must be worn until it is burned at the rally for the Thanksgiving Day football game. Walk-out Day, after school opens in the fall, gives the students a chance to get together. The Senior class presents a Shakespearean play for their commencement play. There is also a Senior breakfast at the President's home.

These traditions, the old and the new, represent the glamor of extra-curricular life. They should never be neglected. We need your help in establishing new traditions and restoring those that are gone.

—Beat Peru—

FRANCES WILLARD DAY

Dr. Mehus of the social science department presented a copy of part of the Missouri statutes to the Missourian this week that states that "September the 28th shall be set aside each year in the public schools of Missouri to be observed as Frances Willard Day." On this day one fourth of the time for class work shall be given over to the glorification of the teachings set forth by Miss Willard in her campaign against alcohols and narcotics.

The statutes further state that physiology and hygiene shall be taught in all schools that are supported in part or wholly by State funds.

SOCIETY

Social Calendar

September 22—Peru-Maryville Football game, here.
September 25—Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, Country Club, 7:30 p. m.
September 26—Sigma Sigma Rush Party, Country Club, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Tau Smoker

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, held a smoker Tuesday night at the fraternity house, 523 West Fourth street.

Their guests were: Mr. E. W. Mounce, Mr. Roy Kinnaird, Mr. Maurice Wright, Mr. C. James Velle, and Mr. D. N. Valk of the faculty; Jack Loudon, Oregon; George Zecora, Ray Yocum, Oswotamie, Kansas; James Stephenson, Ford Bradley, Maryville; Bill Davis, Hiawatha, Kansas; Bob Guthrie, Eddie McDowell, Clinton; Jack Wallace, Fred Newlon, Clearmont; Harold Simms, North Kansas City; and C. F. Gray, Sheridan.

Kappa Phi Plans Year's Activities

Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, Professional Home Economics Fraternity, is an organization on this campus for girls whose major or minor subject is Home Economics. Because of its high standards and ideals, Kappa Omicron Phi is one of the outstanding national professional fraternities.

Officers for the year 1933-'34 are: President, Mary Smith, of Maryville; vice-president, Marceline Cooper of Denver, Colorado; treasurer, Stella Myers, Conway, Iowa. Sponsors are Miss Hettie Anthony and Miss Ruth Blanshan, both of Maryville and instructors in the Home Economics department at the college.

The monthly programs given at the meetings held in the Kappa Phi Lodge will be centered around the "handicrafts of other countries."

Kappa Phi plans to elect new pledges and hold pledging and initiation soon.

Residence Hall Elects Officers

Election of officers of Residence Hall, to serve for the coming year, was held Monday. The following girls were placed in office:

President, Estelle Hunter; vice-president, Georgia Shulte; secretary, Louise Bauer; treasurer, Frances Shively.

Council members to serve for the fall quarter and presenting each class, were elected as follows:

Seniors—Grace Helen Goodsen, Catherine Norris, Helen Grace.

Juniors—Elizabeth Crawford, Edna Keplar, Elizabeth Gardner.

Sophomores—Alice Goode, Margaret Humphreys.

Freshman—Nell Zimmerman, Dortha Depew.

Miss Margaret Stevenson will be social advisor of the hall with Miss Estelle Campbell continuing as house director.

Sigma Mu Delta Smoker

The Gamma chapter of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity held their fall smoker at the home of Dr. R. C. Person. Activities in the house resembled Monte Carlo. Concessions ran wide open and "illegal tender" passed in staggering amounts over the tables.

The guests were Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. H. R. Dieterich, sponsors and Walter Redmon, Paul Foster, Allen Hadley, Frederick French, Duane Minter, Russell Shelton, William Davis, Harold Simms, Glenn Marion, Turner Bauer, Wayne Turner, Dale Hammond, Dale Allen, Ford Bradley, Oliver Gregory, Walter Newlon, Ray Hardy, Dale Richmond, Ernest Campbell, Harry Lyle, Lee Thornhill and Wayman Smith. A large number of actives and pledges of the chapter also attended.

Wedding Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mahood, Shenandoah, Iowa, surprised them Sunday, September 17, as they were celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mahood, formerly Miss Ruth England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve England of Maryville, graduated from Maryville high school and the State Teachers College here. She taught physical education in Lafayette high school, St. Joseph for three years.

Mr. Mahood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahood, Savannah, Missouri. He graduated from Savannah high school and the college here. He was on the football squad while in school here. They were married in Hiawatha, Kansas, September 17, 1932.

Mr. Mahood has been employed at the Clovis Gage furniture and hardware store in Shenandoah since June.

Those in the party were: Mr. and Raymond Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Sam England and daughter, Elaine, of

Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Graves of Burlington Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Howell England and son, J. H., of Essex, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence of Jerome, Idaho, and Marshall Claypool of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Green and White Peppers have organized and are anxious to help the Bearcats win their first battle of the season with Peru.

Their first meeting of the year was held Tuesday, September 19. The following officers were elected:

Supreme Pepper—Emma Ruth Belows; Pepper secretary-treasurer—Velma Cass; Capper—Elender Hardin.

The following girls were asked to become members: Helen Grace, Maxine Gooden, Nell Zimmerman, Elizabeth Plank, Inez Daniels, Jean Montgomery, Elizabeth Crawford, Elender Hardin, Mary Virginia Culp, Virginia Frances Miller, Elizabeth Bartram, Louise Bauer, Barbara Zellar and Marion Malloy.

They are glad to notice more pep than usual in the atmosphere this fall and are ready to do all they can to keep it there during the coming year.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Are Announced by Geo. W. Allen

(Continued from Page 1)
quartet, Junior Porterfield, pianist, and by Gaylord Morrison, baritone, and Ray Dull, tenor. Fourteen will make the trip, leaving here at 7 a. m. The team has a three-year record of having conducted seventy-eight full-time church services in eighteen Missouri and Iowa counties before a total audience of 16,000 persons in forty-seven towns.

On Tuesday evening, September 26, the Y. M. C. A., is to have a special program for the members of Company 737 of the C. C. C., stationed in College Park. Arrangements have been made with Lieut. Freedman, C. C. C. welfare director, for this meeting.

The "Y" expects to have Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., here for the fourth annual International Fellowship banquet in the winter.

A series of Bible lectures by Dr. Dilline, emphasizing Biblical applications to the present time, is in the planning. To the Men Students and the Men of the Faculty:

You are invited to the Men's Night program to be held in the College auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 26th, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The boys of Co. 737 of the Civilian Conservation Corps will attend in a body and furnish a part of the entertainment.

Here are some of the numbers for this evening of fun designed to chase "Old Man Gloom" out of his corner:

"A Womanless Wedding," with a big cast of characters; tap dancing, boxing stunts, novelty music, piano numbers by Junior Porterfield, a vaudeville specialty and other acts, also speaking. Watch bulletin board for detailed program.

Let's make Tuesday night a big night of fun combined with some serious moments.

—Beat Peru—

New Price Schedule Is Announced in Music Dept.

(Continued from Page 1)

The activities of the N. W. M. S. T. C. Band the first quarter will center around the gridiron. The band will parade and play for the four home games and perform at pep meetings and assemblies.

Thirty members responded to the first call Tuesday afternoon. Friday night at the Peru game this number will be increased to about forty-five. The material is very promising and prospects for a good band are bright.

An interesting fact about the first thirty reporting was in their classification. There were twelve freshmen, nine sophomores, one junior, and five seniors, with three graduates. Later enrollment will change this but more than half the band will be composed of sophomores and freshmen.

A band of about fifteen pieces will play for the pep rally Thursday evening at 7:30. The same band will play for the parade Friday evening at 5:00. At the Peru game Friday evening the band will lead the grand opening parade. During the time of the game they will play march selections from the center of the bleachers.

The orchestra in its entirety will not be organized until the second quarter. The strings which include violins, violas, and bases will rehearse once a week during the first quarter under the direction of Miss Morris, instructor in the conservatory. The orchestra will play for operas, plays, assemblies and other entertainments.

—Beat Peru—

Hash Slinger Union Strong

The Hash Slingers Union has taken action. A meeting was held last Saturday evening and new officers were elected. Luke Palumbo was elected president, Junior Arnote, vice-president, Orval Johnson, secretary and treasurer, and Ernest Morrow, sergeant-at-arms.

They have seven new men this fall who are eligible to become members of the Hash Slingers Union at the close of the fall quarter. They are K. Arbogast, Henry Robertson, Robert Gunther, Edward McDowell, Jack McDaniels, Cecil Seabaugh, and Roy Brown. The new boys show great spirit and determination in cooperating with Miss Campbell and the old Hash Slingers.

—Beat Peru—

Miss Lorene Bruckner, a graduate of the College now teaching at Louisville, Kentucky, recently visited the College. Miss Bruckner will be remembered for her outstanding athletic ability, in girls basketball, track and tennis. She will be teaching girls' physical education for her fifth consecutive year in Girl's High School at Louisville. There are eight hundred high school students in this building.

PLATE LUNCHES
SANDWICHES
SOFT DRINKS
CANDIES

THE
granada
MARYVILLE'S
FINEST CONFECTIONERY

Miss DeLuce, Head of Art Dept., Back From Paris Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Art Institute. In Paris the student is allowed to conduct his own work until the end of the week when criticisms are given in French by L'Hote in person.

Later in the summer Miss DeLuce traveled to the school of L'Hote in southern France at the ancient town of Mirimonde. The town was built in the eighth century and located in the foothills of the Alps making a very picturesque scene. The town was built on a beautiful hilltop with a large church standing on the crest of the hill. A high wall encircles the town at the foot of the hill.

The town being a thriving one of the middle ages counting several thousand inhabitants has dwindled to about one hundred population at the present day.

While in Paris Miss DeLuce lived at the clubhouse of American Association of University women. Here she met many women of prominence, among them a friend of long standing. It may be of interest to know that this woman was Miss Crabtree, formerly of Maryville, now teacher in the Baltimore Teachers College.

—Beat Peru—

Mrs. H. Schuster Died Suddenly Early Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

artists, and in the summer of 1926 was the studio accompanist for Thomas Noble MacBurney at the Fine Arts building in Chicago. She was in 1923 a member of the Chicago Solo Choir, under the conductorship of Eric DeLa-

marter, and for a year and a half was a soloist at the Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park.

Taught in Baylor U.

Mrs. Schuster had been a teacher of piano, public school music and theory at the State A. and M. College at Jonesboro, Ark., from 1924 to 1926, and in 1927 was head of the theory department at Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

Her voice training was under Harper C. Maybee, head of the music department at Western State Teachers College; Theodore Harrison, head of the voice department at the University of Michigan; Karleton Hackett of the American Conservatory, and of Mr. MacBurney at Chicago. Mrs. Schuster's training as a pianist came under H. Glenn Henderson of Western State Teachers College, and Silvio Scionti of the American Conservatory.

Commenting upon the death, President Uel W. Lamkin of the College said, "Mrs. Schuster's death is a very great loss to the college and to the community not only because of her musical ability, but as a wife and a mother. She was all that could be desired."

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